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# **GREAT LIVE STOCK** SHOW IS OPENED.

Dexter Park Pavilion Thronged With Admirers of Cattle of High Degree.

#### UNSURPASSED SHEEP EXHIBIT

Judging of Animals Will Continue Until Thursday-Awards of Prizes in the Hog Classes.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.-To-night, in the Dexter Park Pavilion at the Stock Yards, the greatest live stock show ever held in this country was formally opened. The great building was packed to the utmost and many hundreds of people were turned away, unable to gain admission.

R. W. Hall of Texas delivered the open ing address and was followed by John W. Springer of Springfield, Ill. Speeches were made also by a number of prominent stock men, nearly every State in the Union being represented among the exhibitors.

Although the show was formally opene to-night, the doors were open all day and a large number of awards were made. Toa large number of awards were made. To-night, between the speeches, the prize-win-ning animals were paraded through the ring, each wearing a broad blue ribbon around the neck.

During the afternoon the sheep, hogs and cattle were exhibited in the different arenas inside the building while the horses were inspected out of doors. The greatest interest seemed to center in the sheep exhibit, which is said by sheep raisers to be by far the finest display of the kind ever seen in

the finest display of the kind ever seen in the United States.

The judging of animals will continue until Thursday. Then the killing commences to decide the question of what is best to feed animals. Friday the various agricultural college representatives will engage in their judging contest, and on Saturday the dressed carcasses of the animals killed by contest will be displayed.

The following awards among the hog ex-

The following awards among the hog exhibits were made during the morning:
Darno-Jersey swine, boar 2 years old or overFirst and second prizes, George W. Stone &
Sens, Rushville, Ill. Hoar I year old and under 2-First, George W. tone & Sons, Rushville, Ill.; second, L. S. John-in, Milford, Ill.

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Since then Rushin has advanced considerable from the first and second, George W. Stone & Sons.

Boar under 6 months old and under 1 year—First and second, S. Morton & Co., Camden, O.

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Now I years old and over—First, S. E. Morton & Co.; second and third, George W. Stone & Co.

Sow I year and under—First, George W. Stone & Co.; second and third, E. E. Morton & Co.; second and third, E. E. Morton & Co.; four and three sows, over I year old—George W. Frone & Sons, Rushville, Ill.

Four and three sows, under I year old—S. E. Morton & Co., Camden, O.

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Swine, Chester Whites, bear I years old or over-Dorsey Bros., Perry, Ill., first pitze.
Boar I year old and under I-Dorsey Bros., Perry, Ill., arst and second prizes.
Boar 6 months old and under I year-C. W. Taylor, Ladage, Ind., first and second prizes.
Sow I years old and over-C. Hintz & Sons, Frement, O.
Sow I year old and under 2-Dorsey Bros., Perry, Ill.
Sow 6 months old and under 2-Dorsey Bros., Perry, Ill. 6 months old and under 1 year-Dorsey l'erry, lil, under 6 months old-C. W. Gaylor, Lagoda,

Ind.

Champion boar (any age), champion sow (any gge), champion boar and sows, over a year old, borsey Stos., Perry, Ill.

Boar and three sows, under 1 year old—Dorsey Sros., Perry, Ill.

Animals (four), get of same boar—Dorrey Bros., Perry, Ill.

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Wether, lambs—John Kelly, Shakespeare, Onurio,
Sheep sweepstakes between Cotswolds and
Leicester breeds—John Kelly, Shakespeare, Ontario,
Percherons, stallions, 4 years old or over—Dunham, Fletcher & Co., Wayno, Ill.
Stallions, 3-year-olds and under 4—Dunham,
Fletcher & Co., Wayno, Ill.
Fat cattle, Herefords, steer or spayed heifer,
3 and under 3 years old—E. B. Butham, Chillicothe, Mo.
Steer or spayed heifer, 1 and under 3 years old—
George P. Henry, Goodenow, Ill. cothe, Mo.
Steer of spayed helfer, 1 and under 3 years old—
George P. Henry, Goodenow, III.
Steer or spayed belfer, under 1 year old—
George P. Henry, Goodenow, III.
Champion steer or spayed helfer—T. E. B.
Southam, Chillicothe, Mo.
Three head owned by one exhibitor—George P.
Henry, Goodenow, III., first prize.
Abadeen Angus, steer or spayed helfer, 2 and under 3 years old—Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, III.

Steer or spayed heifer, 1 and under 2 years old
Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, III.
Steer or spayed heifer, under 1 year old—Iowa
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Let three head, owned by one exhibitor, to
consist of one 2-year-old, one yearling and one
cutt-Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, III.
Red Polled steer or spayed heifer, 2 and under
8 years old—V. T. Hills, Delaware, O.
Steer or spayed heifer, I and under 2 years old
J. W. Martin, Richland City, Wis.
Steer or spayed heifer, under 1 year old—Andrew Brea, Cedarville, O.

## HUTCHINGS SURPRISES SCHAEFER. Won the First Match In the Games for

Much to the surprise of those who have followed the class it billiard tournament games, Hutchings won from Schaefer last night in the first game of the play-off for second honors in the tourney, first place having been won by Boeckler. The score was 40 to 34.

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In the first game between the two men in the regular tournament Schaefer won, and, strangely enough, with the same score. At no time was the result in doubt, as the winner took the naturals in order, seldom missing one, while Schaefer missed them one after another, but would make brilliant shots betimes The lower seemed to be affected by the large nadience, and this has been remarked in him throughout the matches.

matcher.
The reversal of form last night has set the talent guessing as to what will be the result of to-night's game between Hutch-

## SCHMITT WON THE FIRST GAME. Opening of Contest for Class B Bil-

New York, Dec. 2.—The opening contest in the tournament for the Class B. billiard champlonship of America took place tonight in the theater of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club under the auspices of the American Athletic Union. The contestants were Charles G. Schmitt of Chicago, the billiard champion of the Chicago Athletic Association, and Isaac A. Mannes of this city, who was one of the referces in last year's tourney. The Chicago representative won the game by a score of 300 to his optometric 22. Hard Championship.

# MAY BE REOPENED.

Newly Organized San Francisco Jockey Club Purchased Shares of Corrigan and Ullman.

#### SPECKELS NO LONGER OPPOSED

Prince Poniatowski Making Things lium on the Coast-St. Cuthbert Equals the San Francisco Record for Three-Quarters.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. h. At a meet-

ing of all interested parties the newly ornatized San Francisco Jockey Club this afternoon purchased the shares of Edward Corrigue and Joseph Ullman in the Pacific Crust Jockey Club, which ewas the fine Ingelside track.

Prince Poniatowski and his associates have doubtless some assurance that they will be able to reopen Ingleside, now that Corrigan is out of the way. A. B. Speckels, who was mainly instru-

mental in having Ingleside closed, will no lenger be in opposition. Headwater, Pat Morrisey, Dangerfield, Gold One, St. Cuthbart and Ullon were the

Gold One, St. Cultiert and I ling were the winners to-day.

Specific made a great bid for the coin in the first race, but Headwater beat him through the atretch.

Pat Morrisey had too much speed for his

Dangerfield was all out to heat Screenwell Lake who was 30 to 1 in the betting at one

Bagor pulled up very hime in his pre-liminary gailep and was scratched in the mile and a-sixteenth race.

All buts were declared off and Tyr came in for a torrife characteristic. All bots were declared off and Tyr came in for a terrific plunge. In a close finish between the four horses Gold One proved the winner. Gibraltar, one of finisheth's cracks, was selected to win the fifth race at six furlongs, but St. Cuthbert not only beat the Eastern horse, but covered the distance in the Coast record time of 1:12% The Spreckels colors were seen in front for the first time in a long while, Ullou taking the maiden race handily from Onex. Among the newcomers present at the track were Bob Smith and Don Cameron, both of whom have brought out horses.

E. C. Hopper officiated in the judges' stand for the first time this season.

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Summaries:
First race, purse, mile-Headwater, les scoburn), s to 5, won; Specific, 165 (O'Connect, 8 to
5, second; Snips, RS (Hewers), 25 to 1, third,
Time, 1.28%, Mistral II, Fing, Expeciment, Perstrs, Loconomo and Anjou also run.

Second race, seiling, seven furficage—Pat Morrissey, 186 (O'Ceanor), 7 to 5, won; El Mido, 167
(Coburn), 16 to 1, second; Our Lizzie, 167 (Wedderstrand), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1.27; Chinthus,
Jumblace, Hiraldo, Welmurt, Osmond, Impersons
and Herculesin also ran. Wolburst broke down.

Third race, seiling, six furfenges—Paneymeid,
112 tl. Miller), 4 to 5, won; Screenweil Lake, 160
(Trawley), 15 to 1, second; Loneliness, 161 (Colurin), 10 to 1, third, Time 1124%, Ficklow, Ben
Magin, Galanthus, Donce, The Eik and Bernato
also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and a gixteenth—

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Pourth race, handicap, mile and a rixteenth-Gold One, & (Dominick), Ti, to 1, won, Inderot, St. J. Waish), 7 to 1, second, 787, 85 (J. Marin), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1-63, Malay also ran.
Pitth race, selling, six furiongs - 81 (Mosince), 7 to 1, second, Gibrallar, 19 (Cobarn), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1-129, Pompino, Pupil, Daniel, Miss Rowena and Prestituistator also ran.
Sixth race, purse, maidens, six furionses—Ullourn, 4 to 5, won, Cony, 118 (Prawiey), 2, to 1, second, Louise Hooker, let (Mounce), 11 to 1, tated. Time, 1-13. Delin Conners, Senator Matrix, Bacino Murphy, Del Rio and Diano Onal also ran.

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MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1, 1:2), 2 2:32, 2:55, 4:25, 5:27, 6:25. TRACK WAS HEAVY.

Only Two Favorites Made Good a

New Orleans.

New Orleans,
New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Drizzing rain throughout the night and to-day made the track heavy this afternoon. Obsidian and Jim W. were the only winning favorites.

As the result of a violent quarrel after the racing on Saturday, during which weapons were drawh, but not used, the stewards fined George W. Poole Ebb and H. Simons 800 to-day. The summaries:

First race, six furlengs, selling—Grey John, 196 Gauget, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, wort Douterswirel, 100 (N. Hill), 19 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, 100 to-day. The glid Bells, Colonel Casedly and Frank Iteland also ran.

Second 100 to-day The and a half furlengs—Tea Gown 100 (T. Kans), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, wet, W. J. Pebos, 1674 (Mitchell), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second see, the and a half furlengs—Tea Gown, 104 (T. Kans), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second Senator Medjands, 5 to 4, third. Time 1:218, Merriman, Zack Phelps, Fleche d'On. Divone, Add and Kreuer also ran.

Third race, seven furlengs, selling—Glekma, Fourth race, mile, handicap—Obsidian, 1674, Mitchell), 4 to 1 and 4 to 1 second; Glemballake, 274 (Dales), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1268, Hitchelli, 3 to 1 and even, wen; Ben Chance, 1964 (May), 2 to 1 and 4 to 2, wen; Bencond; Glexable, 102 (Rausson), 2 to 1 third. Time, 1268, Sixth race, seiling etchicage, 174 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Glexable, 102 (Rausson), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, wen; Lecust Blossen, 106 (J. Walsk), 10 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Etcholin, 110 (Boland), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1268, Acushia, Canatheliak, Jim Gore H. Quaver, 1578, Chiffon and Charley Daniels also ran.

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	Third race, mile and twenty yards:
	Jack Martin   96   Innuendo   191     Pinar del Rio   98   Palse Lezi   192     Sister Fox   96   Jim W   194     Ericht Night   29   Pan Capid   196     Eishep Reed   99   Helen Pexton   196     Frangfille   196   Startgest   114     Frangfille   196   Startgest   114     Fourth tree, seven furiouse, handleap
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	Fifth race, six furlengs;
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	Sixth race, seven furlangs, selling:
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	Dandy H
	Four Favorites at Rennings.
	Washington, Dec. 2.—There was good sport

washington, Dec. 3.—there was good spengain to-day at Bennings, although the re-were without special incident. Four favori-won. The weather was cloudy and raw. Su REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington Dec. 3.—The following banks have been approved as reserve agents:
The Hanover National, New York, for the Ada National, Ada, I. T.
The National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, for the New Esgland National, Kansas City, Mo.
The Chase National, New York, for the Pirst National, Rosebud, Tex.

Won, The weather was cloudy and raw. Summaries:

With Michaels), even, won; Federalist, 24 (H. Michaels), even, won; Feder

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, selling, six furious Rabenta, 52 (Breenan, 4 to 1, wen, King's Favorite, 28 (Briena, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Lambkin, 84 stanten), 60 to 1, third Time, 1.17 to 1, and Hayman, Flatieur, Historian, 1.17 to 1, and Hayman, Flatieur, Historian, Petih race, selling, mile and a state-orth, Hostorian, 1.18 to 1, and 1, wentled to 1, and 1, an To-Day's Bennings Entries.

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PASSING OF BITTER ROOT.

Late Marcus Daty's fland of Horses to

Be Sold Yext Bonth.

"The disposal sale of the late Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds and harness horses, which is amounted to take place in New York early near year, means the breaking up of the most extensive establishment of its kind on this continent," said C. W. Crowley yesterday. "The late M. Daly was a multi-millionaire and his Montana breeding farm, in the famous Bitter Root Valley, was an immense affair. To support the immerse herd of pecligical horses that roamed through the produces of Bitter Root. Mr. Daly had under cultivation 15,000 acres of irrigated hand, which produced 65,000 bushels of the octs and a500 tons of pure timothy intendents, trainers, grooms and farmhands employed on the ranch, and the monthly pay rod in ever fails below \$5.80.

'The light harness broodmare band on the ranch includes many of the best troiters and pacers fooled in this country in recent years. None of them cost Mr. Daly less than \$1.50, while for rome he paid as high as \$10.00. Mr. Daly never cared to sell his best fillies, preferring to retain them for breeding purjoses. The stalliens at the head of the light harners department of the stud include Fredings! 2.15, the most successful sire of coit trotters of the present season, Milroy, the black son of Goy Wilkes, flow Bells, a producing son of Electioneer, and P once De Leon, 213, the fastest son of Pancoast."

THE RUSH BRINGS A GOOD PRICE. Sells for \$2.950 to W. H. McCorkle-Pink Coat Sells for \$2,475.

Pink Coat Sells for \$2,475.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2.—The Woodard & Shankin thorogulbred sale opened to-day with a fine attendance and a grand lot of hosses. The Rush, at \$2,50, registered the top price in the opening anction. Pink Coat was second at \$2,45. The sales for \$1,000 and over follow:

The Rush b. c. 2. by Odd Fellow, dam Chantress, W. H. Mctordo, Lexington, \$2,50, Level, Carel, A. K. Rabesck, Nicolaszille, Ky. 14,40.

Cheria, S. C. Level, Loyaling, dam Lythe, W. H. Asay & Songal-Aungton, \$1,15, Level, Cherin, Coat, Cherin, Cherin, Cherin, Campaner, Cherin, Cheri

Handbail Sold in England.

strike in Enganet the good race horse Hand-ould, a cents out to Hanover, dum Keepsake by seemdaga. Handhall was a good winner as at a and a year ood and was recently bought by found to take the place of the dead sire. Young has secured from Einshan parties, and aid soon import to this country, the race home and sire Sorbeits, a son of Ormerde and Cruci-de. He is a built brother to took trip, Gold lield, Demonster Cup, Goldspring and other good mes. ones.
The transaction, it is believed, is an exchange, young destrong a root of Ormande and the English breeder a son of Hanover,

SPENCER WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL Again Challenges Griesedieck for Mermod Trophy-Gossip of Traps.

Mermod Trophy-Gossip of Traps.

If C. Griesedieck will not be allowed to hold the Mermod trophy without detending tregularly once a week if the present rate of chairinges continues to flow to his door each week. This time Charles Spencer wants another trial for the medal, as he is not satisfied with the way he shot two weeks ago, when he lost a challenge match to the champion. Mr. Griesedeck is shooting in rate form this fall and hids fair to hold the trophy mult the close of the season. As there is no consistion by which any man can win the bronze emblem for his own property, the holder will have to be ready to deread it once a week, as Mr. Griesedieck has set the precedent of accepting a challenge as soon as he received one. Mr. Spencer's challenge follows:

Spring Editor of The Republic: I here-by challenge Mr. H. G. Gluedick for the Alex. Mermod trooply under rules and con-ductors which govern same. Knowing that he will tune an early date, I am, very truly. CHARLES O. SPENCER.

Dave Elliott returned yesterday frot Dave eithout returned yesterday from Omaha, where he went to attend the intercity shoot between the team of that town and ente of Kansos City. Pave shot with his old team of the Kaw and missed has one bird in litty fit the match. The genual manager of los Pout Park amountees that the intercity match with the Chicago team probably will take place in the White City early in January instead of text Saturday as originally intercied.

A team contest between the trapshoters of America and singland has brought about a considerable amount of gessip among the target and pigeon shoolers of the United States. Uncle Sam has won in yacht racing, has likewise excelled in sharpshooting events, also in athletic contests and now for the first time to trapshooters will try conclusions with the Englishmen. In still another line.

another line.

The prospective match is the result of the efforts of Paul North of Cleveland, O., who, after vicwing the Faris Exposition, made a tour through England and visited the shooting fraterally. An effort was made to have the contest take pince last summer, but owing to insufficient time for preparation the team will not be ready to start until arly next spring.

While the team is not as yet selected, the

While the team is not anyet selected, the names of some of the most prominent trapshooters of this country have been mentioned. Tom Marshall of Kiethsburg, Hi., one of the most prominent, is at present unable to shoot on account of a disabled shoulder, received in a fall. He is now undergoing treatment in Chicago.

Among others mentioned for the team are J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur, Jack S. Framing of California. Frank Parmales of Omaha, Richard Merrill of Milwaukee, who attended many of the Shouling tournaments in Richard Merriii of Milwaukee, who attended many of the shooting tournaments in England last summer. Rolla O. Heikes of Dayten, O., William R. Crosby of O'Failon, Bl.: Fred Gilbert and Charles Budd of lowa, John 4. Hallowell of Bridgeport, Conn.: Elmer E. Neal of Ricomileid, Ind., and Charles Young o. Springfield, O.

The team will connect of ten of the best available larget shots, aside from several substitutes not yet selected. In the coming week most of the crack trapshooters of America will attend Watson's annual tournament in Chicago, and it is expected that all arrangements for the international match will be completed there.

Junior Association League. 

Hnery Vincens's New Position. Harry Vincenz, Agent Harry Shell's assistant at the Terminal office in Madison, has been appointed station agent at the poolroon. He is employed at the Madison town depot in the forenoon and at the poolroon and at the poolroon and Baird did very little playing, but a lot of "jollying" and "kidding." Mackrell

# IN GEERS'S CHARGE.

The "Silent Man" Will Continue to Train and Drive The Ab-

#### **GELDING'S WONDERFUL RECORD**

"The consignment of troiters and pacer from the Hamlin Parm, which were disposed of in New York last week, brought \$57,565, an average of \$1.543 for thirty-six head," said John S. Bratton, who has just returned from the New York Horse Show. "The Abbett, 2:0%, the world's champion trotter, was the bright, particular star of the Hamlin consignment. He was bought by Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell of New York City for \$26,500. Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, was the contending bidder for The Abbott. He started the bull relling with a bid of \$26,600. Then Mr. Scannell offered \$25,560, and secured the gelding.

Abbott was bought for Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, but Mr. Scannell denied the ramer. He says he bought the trotter for himself, and that he intends to let Ed Geers train and drive him next year. Geers developed The Ablott for the Mesers. Ham-

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The Abbott is a 6-year-old bay geiding, by Chimes-Nettle King, by Mambrino King, by Mambrino King, by Chimes-Nettle King, by Mambrino King, by Mambrino King, by Chimes-Nettle King, by Mambrino Ki tie made his sulky record-2964-at Terre Haute last fall. His wagon record is 2,655, although he also trutted a public infic b although he also truited a public infle to waron in 2:624, at Lexington last fall. The Abbott has been in training since 1837. He made his first appearance that year at Detroit, when he fusished second in the famous 10:000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake at Detroit. He started in nine races that year, winning six. In 1908 he started ten times, and won seven races, reducing his record to 2:604. This season he was considered in a class by himself, and as no free-for-alls were opened on the Grand Circuit, he was forced to 2:654, was bought by A. G. Danforth & Son of Washington, Ill., for \$2.500. Heir-at-Law, 2:654, was bought by A. G. Danforth & Son of Washington, Ill., for \$2.500. Heir-at-Law is a black horse, by Mambrino King-Estabella, by Alcantara. He is about the fastest pacer the Mears. Hamila ever bred. Heir-at-Law, in addition to being a great race horse, has also proven a success in the stand. Two of his get-Lasso, 2:554, and Equity, 2:124, were sold at the same saie, and both fetched good prices, Lasso going for \$1.500 and Equity for \$1.160.

"Rex Americus, 2:114, went to Sterlinz Holt of Indianapolis for \$2.500. Rex is a lover-old bay borse, by Onward-Gleam, by Dictator, Like Heir-at-Law, Rex Americus is also a successful sire. Several of his sons and daughters went for fancy prices at

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of the turn. For the 225 the turns will, of course, have to be used.

It is the intention of the association to foster athletics next year, and arrangements have about been completed to have Tom Aitken as trainer to look after and develop the athletically inclined members. An inner field has been prepared for the events of that character, and all that remains for the completion of the track is the roding which will be done this week in anticipation of snow, which is expected to pack the track and make it faster than any other in America.

The annual meet of the Western Division of the Amaieur Athletic Union will be held in St. Louis in led, if present plans do not miscarry, thus giving St. Louisaus a chance to witness first-class sprinting, nurding and jamping. It is close on to six years since St. Louis has held a good out-door athletic meet

CHARLIE DANIELS IN CHARGE. George Heckel Has Turned Athletic

Park Over to Him. Charles Daniels, the former treasurer of the old Pope's Incater and Hagen Opera-house, announces that he has procured the nanascment of Athletic Park and wal pro reed at once to renovate and improve plant, and have it in shape to accommoda indoor athletics as well as outdoor sports. George P. Heckel, the ex-Councilman, w

George P. Heckel, the ex-Councilman, who has been running the park heretofore placed Daniels in charge yesterday. Daniel plans to tear out the posts under the grans stand and convert that section into a gymnasium and arena for boxing and wreathin houts. If this plan is impracticable, a newbuilding for this planese will be erected in the northwestern corner of the park.

According to Paniels, he has engaged Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," of Chicago, to be boxing instructor at the new club. Daniels also says that he expects to have the St. Louis Association Football League play at the Athletic Park hereafter.

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ing with the Gillespie-Rosborough footbal combination, George Diel, one of the organ izers of the Association Football Lengue that has been playing games at Athieti izem of the Association Football Lengue, that has been playing games at Athletic Park, called at The Republic office and stated that he was prepared to go into to court to prevent the deal from going through.

"We have a contract with the Athletic Park managers to play all our games there this season, and I think we can make it stick," said Mr. Dicl. "We have a strong league and are prepared to play our schedule.

TOD SLOAN AS A TRAP SHOOTER. Will Meet "Phil" Daly in a Special Contest at Queens, L. L. To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 2.—Seeking to add to his fame "Tod" Sloan will to-morrow attempt to defeat "Phil" Daly, Jr., in a live-bird shooting match at the interstate Park traps in Queens, L. I. The conditions require the contestants to stand at thirty yards and shoot at fifly birds for \$500 a side.

yards and shoot at fifty birds for som a side.

Among trap shooters, this match has been a subject of disension dince Shoan agreed to it a week ago. The famous jockey's last work at the traps in this country occurred in the spring of 1885, and, although he has competed abroad since then, his occeptance of a match was usually made without preparation.

For some time, hewever, he has been doing steady shooting, and his eagerness to join issue with Daly—an acknowledged good shot—is taken as conclusive evidence that his preliminary work before the traps has been satisfactory.

Norman Was Unable to Play in Foursome, Owing to Injured Back.

Owing to the indisposition of Professional Norman, the last installment of eighteen holes of the seventy-two-hole match between Mackrell and Norman and Simpson and Balrd was postponed at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Norman strained his back last Saturday while stirving for distance off the tee. He was playing a match with Mackrell on the Country Club links. Mrckrell was 2 up and 3 to go when Norman, in a desperate effort to pull up, swung at a ball with terrific force. He met it fairly and followed through so ferociously that he swung around and wrenched his spize. Where did the ball go? No one ever found it, but Mackrell is willing to swear that it far outdistanced any previous drive made in this part of the country by 100

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played the best ball of the other pair and lost 1 up on the home green. He did a 77 for the course without trying a lick. The best ball was nisb a 77 for the 18 holes.

Mackrell stated yesterday that he had not given next season any thought, and that any announcement to the effect that he would leave the Country Club was premature. "It will be time enough to talk about that when I get through my season," said Mackrell yesterday. "I have got five months yet to go and I must work that out before thinking of going elsewhere. Of course, it is my business and a better offer might fetch me, but until I announce otherwise it may be taken that I will remain in St. Louis."

# **BRIDE'S PARENTS** EXTENDED PARDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keanev Start on Honeymoon With Paternal Blessing and Forgiveness,

After tossing about for three days on tempestuous seas the matrimental bark of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kenney sailed into smooth waters yesterday afternoon, and if the wishes and prayers of reconciled parents avail anything the remainder of the voyage through life will be over placed sens. Mrs. Keaney was Miss Maud Estes daughter of H. R. Estes of the LaPrelle Williams Shoe Company, and resided at No. 5833 Julian avenue. Mr. Keaney is the son of Doctor James C. Keaney of De Soto, Mo. The story of their elopement to Belleville last Friday, where, under assumed names they procured a license and were married by a Justice of the Peace, their return to St. Louis and second marriage by a Catholic priest in comformity with their religion, their meeting with irate parents and efforts to get another license in their real names in order to make the legal rec-ords clear, the refusal of the marriage license clerks to grant another license, because the couple could not make oath they were single, as required by law, has all been told.

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Yesterday Doctor Kenney came to St. Louis from De Soto and heid a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Estes, the parents of the bride, the result of which was that the youthful couple were forsiven and promised all the assistance necessary to furnish a home. In addition the young folks were given a bridal trip through the East.

Mrs. Estes said last night: "Doctor Keaney and my husband and myself talked the matter over yesterday and all agreed that the only thing for us to do was to forgive the children and help them to get a start in life. There is one thing that troubles, me, however, and that is the factitious names on the record at Kelleville, and the lawyers tell us that they cannot be changed and the only thing to be done to identify the assumed names as those of my daughter and son-in-law is to have them make affidavits to the fact and have the affidavit attached to the marriage record. Tids will be done as soon as they return from tast wedding trip."

Young Mr. and Mrs. Keaney started on their honeymost last night. They will first go to Chicago, thence to New York and as far East as Boston, returning by way of Washington, D. C. They expect to get back to St. Louis on December 23 and will be "at home" at the Hotel Berlin after January 1. Mrs. Estes stated last night that she woull tenger a reception to her daughter shortly after her return.

### WOULDN'T GIVE UP HIS JOB. Disagreement Arose and Mr. and

Mrs. Miles Became Separated. Difference of religious belief and her hus-band's refural to live at the hume of his father-in-law caused Mrs. Minnie May Miles to leave her husband, Malvon W. Miles, last

to leave her husband, Malvon W. Miles, last June. Now the latter is suing for divorce. He filed his petition in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday.

Miles is foreman of the grounds of the Convent of the Good Shepherd at Normandy, and his zeni to emulate the piety of his employers, according to his petition, aroused the animosity of his wife, who does not believe in the Catholic religion. To get him away from such influences she wrote to her father in Orden. Utah, and asked him for a home for herself and her husband, Her father was willing, but Miles refused to go, whereupon his better half picked up her duds and went by herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles were married in Springfield October 17, 1822.

Merriwetner & Taylor Assign.

LEPURLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 3.—The firm of Merriwether & Taylor, grocers of this place, made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors to-day: liabilities, \$2.600. The assets, with goods and accounts, will probably reach \$5,000.

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HER CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

Mrs. Joel Was Badly Hurt in Collision With Street Car.

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Mrs. J. Amelia Joel of No. 2120 De Sote avenue, who narrowly escaped death under the wheels of an Easton avenue car at Easton and Burd avenues Sunday, is still in a serious condition. She was knocked down and bedly bruised. Her 18-months-old grandson, Milton Sandling, whom she held in her arms when the car struck her, was thrown to the street and rolled over and over. It was thought at first that the baby had been seriously hurt, but when picked up he was found to be uninjured.

Mrs. Joel had just left a westbound Easton avenue car with the little boy in her arms wanted south across the tracks. On account of the car from which she had allighted obstructing her view, she did not see the rapidly approaching eastbound car until it was too late for her to avoid it. She was struck and thrown to the street. She was later conveyed to the Mayfield Sanitarium Annex, at Taylor and Maffitt avenues.

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no waste matter in the system, and can be longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and

not until the blood has been purified and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Keil, of 707 Ninth street, R. E., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Scistle Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely prostrated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me to overtime his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twive times without receiving the sligatest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment asy longer. Having heard of S. S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the redictine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon thereafter had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect

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ings and Wright. The score follows:

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played under the rules govering fourteeninch balk-line play. Twelve men have entered this year contest, which is the largest list of extries for a class B champlouship on errord. In addition to Schmitt
Chicago will have another representative
in the person of W. W. Kellegg, while
Minneapolis sends a dark herse in the person of Frank Billiter. Baston has furnished two players, Albert G. Cutler, who is
only 22 years old and William Paige, who
is Mr. Cutler's clubmate. The other seven
players represent this city.

The Chicago expert finished with a brildiant run of 21, which gave him the desired
296 points, with an average of 6 39-45.

Manne's average was 4 44-5.

#### MAHER AND RUHLIN GET READY. Irish and German Champions Will Box at Philadelphia Dec. 17.

Box at Philadelphia Dec. 17.

SI ECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Dec. 1.—After months of delay the long-projected and much-talked-of match between Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant," and Peter Maher, the "Irish Champion," has been made at last. They are to battle before the Penn Art Club of Philadelphia, six rounds for 60 per cent of the gross receipts of the house (which they will spit even up), on the tight of December 17.

When Maher and Ruhlin met before May

(which they will split even up), on the pight of December II.

When Maher and Ruhlin met before, May 2, nearly two years ago, before the Lenox Club of this city, they put up a fight which lasted twenty rounds, and which brought both men into deserved prominence.

Up to that time Maher was known as a rank "in-and-outer"; as a fellow who could whip any one he wasn't afraid of that he could hit, but who wasn't worth betting counterfeit money on if he didn't feel confident of victory before entering the ring.

On this occasion he met a man who stood right up to him and fought him feroclously, though cautiously, from the first tap of the gong until its final sounding.

Peter was punished so dreadfully about the face that his eyes were almost closed and his features were so battered as to be almost unrecognizable as those of a human being.

Dublin was also hadly beaten up, but his

being.
Ruhlin was also badly beaten up, but his face escaped the severe punishment Maher's received. The decision was a draw at the end of the twentieth round.

I saw Maher in his dressing-room immediately after the contest. He was writhing in agony and he moaned out that he had injured one of his arms in the third round of the contest.

"If it hadn't been for that," said he, "he wouldn't have lasted the half of twenty rounds, but I hurted me arum on his elbow. I think I've broke one of the small bones in me wrist. If Ol iver git another chance at him he won't be as lucky as he was to-night."

It turned out that Peter's arm was not broken, as he supposed, though there is no doubt that it was severely injured.

Though Peter's friends were disappointed that he did not knock Rublin out, they were delighted beyond measure by the exhibition of gameness he made. It was never thought that he would stand the gaff as he did, and since that time there has never been a hint derogatory of his pluck and courage.

That Rublin was dead game was shown

That Ruhlin was dead game was shown by the punishment he had received when he fought Kid McCoy at Syracuse. In this fight McCoy cut him almost into ribbons and though the decision went asainst him many people felt that he was so strong a the finish, despite his terrible loss of blood that he would have outlasted McCoy, has the rounds been indefinite and not limited to twenty.

though he was knecked out by the Cornish man, he is still thought so well of tha he will probably meet Jeffries some time

next spring.

He and Maher will probably attract on the largest assemblages ever seen about of the largest assemblages a ringside in Philadelphia. a ringside in Philadelphia.

One of the talented of the turf writers of America is Major C. C. Wheeler of the Brooklyn Citizen. He is a scholar and a master of "pure English, undefiled," whom I have always read with pleasure, and frequently with profit. He is a specialist, however, and not an "all-around sporting scribe," or he would never have written "The contemperaries of the Benicia Boy would never be made to believe that he was defeated fairly by Tom Sayers." as he did in a recent article, "Stringing John Bull—the American Tout Abroad," ament the persecution American fockles and trainers have been subjected to in England.

# ERNE WILL LEAVE THE RING.

Friends Say He Will Study Architecture at Columbia University. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 3.—Frank Erne, the hero of many ring battles, is reported to be about to enter Columbia University to take a course in architecture.

This announcement will be a surprise to the followers of the roped arena, as latterly it has been taken for granted that all successful puglists have but two fields open for the exploitation of their genius—histrionic art or saloon keeping.

In a dispatch from Buffalo to-night Erne declares that he will never fight again. He will not open a cafe or saloon, either, is adds.

dids.

His friends say that he has a liking for rehitecture and that all indications point in he direction of his taking a course in that ret in some college and then going into an irchitect's office for practical experience. OSCAR GARDNER DEFEATED. Jack Hamilton Gets the Decision in

a Twenty-Round Bont.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 2.—Jack Hamilton of Troy, N. Y., and Oscar Gardiner fought twenty rounds before the Mahoning Athlet-le Club to-night. The decision was given to Hamilton. Brokers 3, Southerns 2. The Brokers of the Central Cocked-Hat Length on the odd game from the Scatterin has highly in the Croscott allow. The Brokers started in y winning the first three games and it books be a clean sweep, but the he amade to going

and won the fort two games easily. Captum earnies had in his new men Dearkes and truth, who tied for second place. G. Dammert and D. Bick did the honors for the Southerns, Source:		
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Totals ..... 1332 52 7-25 Totals ..... 15-8 52 8-27 Broad and Callahan Draw. Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—Kid Bread of Cleveland and Tim Callahan of this city fought a six-tound bout at the Fenn Art Athletic Club to-night. Both went the limit, but Callahan had a shade the better of the contest.

Banks Approved.

# CHAMPION REMAINS

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His Unbeaten Career Last Year Caused Free-for-All Trots to Be Abolished on Grand Circuit This Year.

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wagon in 2.90%, at Lexington last fall. Th

sons and daughters went for lancy pieces at this sale.

"That sturdy trotter, The Monk, 2-985, brought only \$1.05. He was bid in by W. Pierce of Sharpsville, Pa. The Monk is a 7-year-old brown gelding, by Chimes—Gold-finch, by Mambrino King."

ATHLETIC REVIVAL NEXT YEAR. Fast Cinder Path Almost Completed

Though track athletics are resting these chilly days, the preparations for a great revival of athletics in St. Louis the coming spring are progressing dully. Tom Aitken is building a cluder path in Forest Park for the St. Louis A. A.J.A. which will surpass anything of its kind in the West. The path is a quarter-mile affair and is almost completed. The turns are banked proportionately for the requirements of sprinters, and the straights appear to be very fast. The straightaway for the standard sprints of 100 yards is sufficiently long to allow of stopping without going into the turn and to have 120-yard hurdle races without the use of the turn. For the 220 the turns will, of course, have to be used.

It is the intention of the association to

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